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Charge to the Sons of Confederate Veterans:

"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the Cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldiers' good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved, and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious, and which you also cherish. "



*Lt. General Stephen Dill Lee,
Commander General,
United Confederate Veterans,
New Orleans, Louisiana
April 25, 1906*

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JUNE MEETING

August 20, 2009, 7:00 pm
Sweet Sue's Family Resturant

SPEAKER: Dr. Tom Clinkscale
TOPIC: "Flags of the Confederacy"

From the Commander

As everyone knows, General Joseph Orville (Joe) Shelby was a noted cavalry general in the Trans-Mississippi Theater. Shelby's "never surrender" attitude and fierce loyalty to the Confederacy helped him lead one of the longest cavalry raids in history across Missouri and Arkansas. Shelby inflicted 1000 casualties on Union forces, destroying \$2 million worth of federal supplies and property, including capturing a Federal tinclad, the USS *Queen City*.

In this "never surrender spirit," the Joe Shelby award is given by the SCV to individuals that contribute to our organization by facilitating the reinstatement of previous members. Our 2nd Lt Commander and the East Texas Brigade Commander Johnnie Holley received this award at the National Reunion in Hot Springs. We will discuss the Reunion and other awards East Texas Brigade folks received in more depth at our August meeting.

Remember to check the *Dispatch* for any

upcoming events and the latest news involving the Douglas Camp and our East Texas Compatriots. Cooper and Mary June Goodson do a great job on your newsletter so take time to read and enjoy it. Again, I hope to see all of ya'll at the August meeting.

Yours in the Cause,
Dan Horton
Commander
God Bless the South and God Bless Texas

From the 1st Lt. Commander

You would have been so very proud of your compatriots who came from all over the country, but especially the South, to convene the 114th SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS 2009 REUNION in Hot Springs, Arkansas July 23rd through July 25th. The entire convention was very well organized by the James M. Keller SCV Camp in Hot Springs and the professionalism exhibited by our General Executive Council officers was impressive as they proceeded through the two and one-half day agenda. (A report on the business sessions is found elsewhere in this *DISPATCH*).

The program for our July meeting was brought by John Garbuth who is with the Texas State Railroads in Rusk and is heavily involved in the steam locomotive train's activities and programs as it runs between Rusk and Palestine. He also has devoted a lot of his time to the history of the railroads during the WBTS and their contributions to the war efforts. He presented a well organized program complete with numerous photographs of trains and other scenes during the War. His program was well received by our compatriots, and we all left the camp meeting knowing more about this aspect of the War.

As I have noted before in this column, Camp Douglas and our Brigade is rich with

members who have extensive knowledge about particular aspects of the War and life in our beloved South. For our August meeting we are tapping into this bank of knowledge again with Dr. Tom Clinkscales' presentation of the "Flags of the Confederacy". I saw this presentation last year and learned things I never knew I didn't know. It will be of great interest to all members and guests, but especially to our newer camp members. So come and bring a guest/prospective member and enjoy the evening.

See you August 20th.

God Bless the South and its Heritage,
Cliff Johnson
1st Lt. Commander

From the 2nd Lt. Commander

Compatriots:

One of the topics at the SCV Reunion was retention. You should have gotten your dues notice by now and have hopefully returned it to Cooper. If you have not, please do so soon. We need everyone to sign up and join us in defending our heritage. The few cannot do it---We need you all.

Our camp attendance has been down some this summer. Please try to attend the meetings. We have very good programs coming up, and we would like to see your friendly faces.

I have set the date for the Camp Ford Living History Weekend for the last weekend in March. I believe that is the 27 & 28th. We will have a lot of work to do and can use everyone's help.

Stay Safe and God Bless The South!
Johnnie Holley
2nd Lt. Commander

From the Adjutant

I would like to thank everyone who has paid their dues at this point. Over half our members have paid so far. I would like to encourage everyone to send in their dues as soon as possible. We must send your dues to the National Organization by November 1st or there will be a \$6.00 late fee. (Also, we are trying to deposit your checks quickly. If your check has not cleared your bank within a month, please call me so we can investigate the problem.)

We also use this effort to double check our address and mailing lists from the information we receive. We have discovered several members who have incorrect addresses at National. If you are not receiving your magazine, then probably National does not have your correct address. Please take this time to let us know of any changes in your contact information.

Send in your dues before you forget and miss the date!

Please consider making a donation for the *Dispatch* printing expenses.

See you at the meeting on the 16th!

God Bless Dixie!
Cooper Goodson, Jr.
Adjutant

Brigade News

Compatriots:

Well, the National Reunion was a great success. This was one of the best I have attended. The local camp did an excellent job with great facilities and a very well run reunion.

Your delegates all had a great time and

voted your camp's wishes. As you will see in the results of the voting in this *Dispatch*, we won some and lost some. I do feel that none of the loses will be of much consequence to us at the camp. This was a very calm reunion with none of the past ill feelings and discord we have seen before. CIC McMichael's did an excellent job of controlling the meetings and keeping everyone calm and on the same page. I wish more could have attended since the next three reunions will be much further from home. The Army of Trans Mississippi was by far the best represented group.

I attended the Center camp meeting last week and had a great time. This camp is getting up to speed real fast and will be a great asset to the Brigade.

I hope you are all well and ready to get moving with all the events coming up this fall. Stay cool, stay safe and LONG LIVE THE SOUTH.

JOHNNIE HOLLEY, Commander
East Texas Brigade

Calendar of Events

- Aug 20 Capt James P Douglas Meeting – 7:00 pm**
Sweet Sue's Restaurant SPEAKER: Compatriot Dr. Tom Clinkscales
TOPIC: "Flags of the Confederacy"
- Sep 12 TSOCR Executive Meeting – 11:30 am**
The Junction Huntsville TX
- Sep 13 Emma Sansom OCR Quarterly Meeting – 1:00 pm**
Papacita's Mexican Restaurant Tyler TX
- Sep 17 Capt James P Douglas Meeting – 7:00 pm**
Sweet Sue's Restaurant SPEAKER: Dr. Jerry Hopkins
TOPIC: "Great Revival during the Civil War" - Robert E Lee & Stonewall Jackson
- Oct 2-4 Battle for Fort Crawford**
Hallsville, Texas <http://battleoffortcrawford.com/index.html>
- Oct 15 Capt James P Douglas Meeting – 7:00 pm**
Sweet Sue's Restaurant SPEAKER: Muddy Waters
TOPIC: "Small Arms of the Confederacy"
- Oct 17 Confederate Picnic**
Palestine, Texas
- Oct 31 Bonnie Blue Ball - 5:00 pm**
Winnsboro City Auditorium Winnsboro, Texas
POC Karl or Nancy Falster at (903) 629-3034
- Nov 6-8 Battle for Myers Landing**
Myers Park & Event Center, McKinney, TX <http://www.co.colliin.tx.us/living/MyersLanding.pdf>
- Nov 19 Capt James P Douglas Meeting – 7:00 pm**
Sweet Sue's Restaurant SPEAKER: Don Majors
TOPIC: "TBA"
- Dec 17 Capt James P Douglas Christmas Party**
FEATURING: "The Majors Musical Combo"
Woman's Building, South Broadway, Tyler
- Jan 21 Capt James P Douglas Meeting – 7:00 pm**
Sweet Sue's Restaurant SPEAKER: John C (Jack) Waugh
TOPIC: "The Class of 1846"
- Feb 12 Lace and Sabers Magnolia Ball**
Twigg's Surrender, Ladies Tea, Gentlemen's Bat, Sit down dinner, Ball 8 pm
Merger Hotel, San Antonio POC Becky Noone, beckynoone1@aol.com
- Mar 27-28 Camp Ford Living History and Reenactment**
Camp Ford Historic Site POC Johnnie Holley jh63@flash.net

**The Richard B Hubbard Chapter
Military Order of Stars and Bars**



We are looking for new members.

If you have an ancestor who
was an officer or
served in the
Confederate Government,

contact

Dan Horton,
dhorton383@hotmail.com, or
Tom Clinkscales, tomclink@hotmail.com,
about membership.

TSOCR Executive Meeting

The next TSOCR Executive Meeting will be held on Saturday, September 12th, at The Junction in Huntsville. We can enter at 10:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. All checks will have the gratuity included. Please have your reports to me by Tuesday, September 8. If you have any agenda items, please have them to me by September 1. In all our excitement at the Annual Meeting, we neglected to approve our Budget, so that will be voted on at this meeting. Thank you for your support.

Norma Holley
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Emma Sansom OCR Quarterly Meeting

Roses:

It's Emma Sansom quarterly meeting time. We are to meet 1:00 pm, Sunday, March 8th, at Papacita's Mexican Restaurant, 6704 South Broadway Avenue, Tyler, Texas. We have the Sun Room reserved as usual.

Norma will be giving a report of our meetings at the National and Division SCV Conventions.

We will be discussing all the upcoming events for the fall.

See you Sunday, September 13th! Bring a guest!

'Tis a joy to be a Rose!
Mary June Goodson
903.312.8860



A unique event, a chance to step back in time, to move your feet to the dances of the 1860's, to watch hoopskirts swirl and gloved hands touch.

What an honor to be an attendee at this historical "re-enactment" of one of the most important times in our nation's history!

The 12th Louisiana String Band, with Master of the Ball, Mr. Walt Trisler, will be providing the authentic music for this exciting evening.

Join us!
October 31, 2009
5:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Check out these Deep Discount prices! They are nearly half the "at the door" price. Don't hesitate to get in early.

Tickets purchased before 9/8/09
\$10.00 per person
\$18.00 per couple
\$50.00 per family-immediate members
(married children are a separate family)

Tickets purchased by 10/13/09

\$15.00 per person
\$25.00 per couple
\$65.00 per family-same parameters

Tickets purchased after 10/13/09 and at the door

\$20.00 per person
\$35.00 per couple
\$80.00 per family-same parameters

Tickets may be purchased at http://sincerelysouthern.com/winsboro/register_deep_discount.htm

Or send checks to
Foundation for Christian Alternatives
2112 CR 4478
Winnsboro TX 75494

POC Karl or Nancy Falster at (903) 629-3034

**Battle for Fort Crawford
Hallsville, Texas**

Fort Crawford was built one mile west of the site of present Hallsville, Texas, by WC Crawford as a protection against Indians. In 1849, the fort is reported to have had a post office and a two-story building which served as a church, Masonic hall, and school (the only school in western Harrison County until 1868). In 1869, when an independent southern Pacific Railway crossed a mile north of Fort Crawford, the settlers moved to the railroad and named the new settlement for a railroad official. All that remains at the original location is a cemetery.

Join us as we fight to keep those d*@# yankees out of Texas! For further information, go to <http://battleoffortcrawford.com/>

Battle for Myers Landing, McKinney TX

The Collin County Historical Commission, in order to support all historical preservation and educational efforts around Collin County, works with local organizations to promote their efforts to preserve and teach our heritage. One example is the commission's partnership with

the North Texas History Center in hosting the inaugural Battle for Myers Landing, a major Civil War reenactment scheduled for November 6-8, 2009, at Myers Park and Event Center in McKinney.

For further information, please go to <http://www.co.collin.tx.us/living/MyersLanding.pdf>

School Living History Invitation

Dear Compatriots,

Greetings from southeastern Oklahoma. I hope everything is going okay these days. A co-worker's wife is teaching a college history class at SEOSU's Idabel campus. She is interested in a presentation about the conflict between 1861 – 1865 sometime in November. The teacher's name is Mrs. Susie Davies. Her telephone number is 580-212-1669. This might be a good opportunity for the SCV since there are no camps in Idabel or Broken Bow. There is an Oklahoma Division, but their camps are primarily in the bigger towns such as OKC, Tulsa and McAlester.

David Richardson
General John Gregg Camp, # 958 SCV

POC Frank Smith fsmith@shreve.net

**2009 SCV Confederation Reunion
Hot Springs, Arkansas**

The 2009 Sons of Confederate Veterans Confederation Reunion was held July 23-25 in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Douglas members attending were Cliff Johnson, Johnnie Holley, Cooper Goodson and Bob Davidson. The following are a few highlights for the meeting:

1. The 2012 Reunion will be hosted by Murfresboro Camp No. 33 of Murfresboro, Tennessee.
2. The GEC approved the formation of the Sesquicentennial Society at its spring meeting at

Elm Springs. The dues of the Society (one time) will be 200 dollars. 150 dollars of this amount will be allocated to a building fund to construct a new office building and museum on the grounds of SCV headquarters at Elm Spring. The remaining 50 dollars will go into a fund to be used at the Bicentennial of the War for Southern Independence.

3. There was a discussion about the licensing agreement of the Sesquicentennial logo with Dixie Outfitters.

4. The 2010 Reunion will be held at the Hilton Garden in Anderson, South Carolina.

5. A SCV credit card is being pursued with a variety of art work.

6. Constitutional Amendments

1. Amendment 1 passed with amendments to further clarify that Army Commanders AND Army Councilmen would submit nominations to the CIC for membership on the disciplinary committee.

2. Amendment 2 was withdrawn by the author.

3. Amendment 3, which raised the number of members required to form a camp, was defeated.

4. Amendment 4, defining discipline procedures, passed.

5. Amendment 5, which would extend the term of the CIC and Lt. CIC, failed.

7. Standing Order Amendments

1. Amendment 1, which allows the GEC to create special purpose endowment funds, passed.

2. Amendment 2,3 and 4 were considered as a group. These amendments create a Convention Planning Committee, in place of the existing Time and Place Committee, and Heritage Promotion Committee as standing committees. Amendments passed.

3. Amendment 5 creates a standing Youth Enhancement Committee. A motion was proposed to postpone consideration of the amendment. Motion passed and amendment postponed.

8. Convention considered the following proposed resolutions:

1. Resolution No.1 thanking the Keller Camp for their work on the Convention as host was passed. Author Chief of Staff Chuck Rand.

2. Resolution No. 2 by AOT Commander Kelly Barrow, passed. - Condemning those who misuse confederate symbols.

3. Resolution condemning the town of Jonesboro, TN for refusing to accept bricks denoting Confederate service in their veterans memorial was passed. Author Kirk Lyons of North Carolina.

4. Resolution submitted by Kirk Lyons recognizing the long service of Russell Darden and naming all future undesignated scholarships to the Sam Davis Youth Camp be named as Russell Darden Scholarships. Compatriot Darden was a 57 year member of the SCV who passed away during the past year. Resolution passed.

5. Resolution proposed by North Carolina Division Commander Tom Smith stating that only Confederate or Confederate State flags be displayed at monuments and memorials erected as part of the work of the Heritage Promotion Committee. Resolution failed.

9. Motion made by Alabama Division Commander Robert Reames to have Resolution No. 2 made to be the permanent official policy of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Motion passed.

It was a busy convention, but a lot was accomplished. Please mark your calendar and attend next year's.



CSS Alabama Cannon Conserved

(Posted on the SCV site <http://sonsofconfederateveterans.blogspot.com/2009/07/css-alabama-cannon-conserved.html>)

Underwater Archaeologist Reunites with Civil War Cannon Story

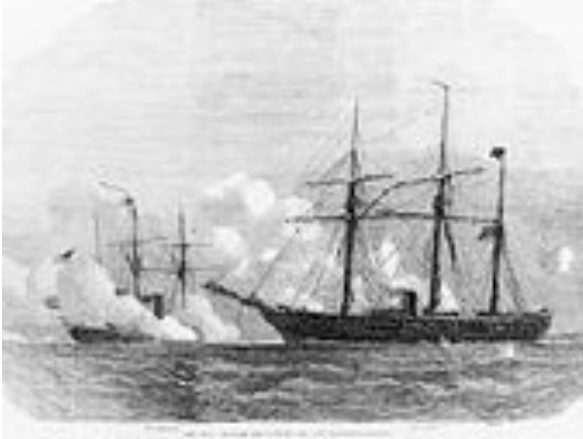
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From Naval History and Heritage Command Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- A Naval History and Heritage Command (NHHC) underwater archaeologist and conservator was recently reunited with an artifact from his university

graduate work, a Civil War-era cannon from the Confederate raider CSS *Alabama*.

Alabama sank off Cherbourg, France, June 19, 1864, following an epic battle with the Union steam sloop-of-war *Kearsarge*. The 32-pound pivoting Blakely gun was raised from the CSS



Contemporary line engraving, depicting an early stage in the battle. *Alabama* is on the right, with *Kearsarge* in the left distance. 19 June 1864

Alabama wreck site and sent to Texas A&M University for conservation during the summer of 2005. "I was employed as a graduate student conservator at the Conservation Research Laboratory (CRL) in Texas A&M's Nautical Archaeology Program at that time and was already working on a collection of CSS *Alabama* artifacts previously recovered from the site," said George R. Schwarz in a recent interview. "I began working on the cannon, first mechanically removing the hard encrustation that covered most of the iron surface. To do this, we used a careful combination of hammer and chisel to remove large pieces of encrustation. Afterwards, we used a pneumatic chisel to gently blast away the thinner layers of concretion until the surface of the cannon was mostly clear. In the process, we discovered a brass rear gun site that was very well-preserved."

After this initial basic cleaning Schwarz and other CRL conservators performed the electrolytic reduction (ER) conservation treatment of the rare piece of ordnance. "Once the cannon is cleaned, it is placed in a large steel vat filled with an electrolyte, usually a percentage of sodium hydroxide," continued

Schwarz. "A power supply feeds a low current density directly to the cannon via medium gauge wires and Mueller clips. In time, the low current density gently causes the evolution of hydrogen from below the iron surface, effectively removing the chlorides that had impregnated the iron after 130 years in seawater," continued Schwarz.

"Periodically, the chloride levels of the electrolyte are monitored, and once they reach a certain point, the cannon is removed and the electrolyte is changed. Meanwhile, the cannon is once again mechanically cleaned before being placed back inside the vat. This process continued for a period of roughly three years, until the chloride content was very low. Then, the artifact was given three baths of boiling deionized water, painted with tannic acid, and dipped in boiling microcrystalline wax to seal it from the effects of moisture and other environmental problems.

"While cleaning the bore of the cannon, the conservators were surprised to discover an unfired shell still lodged inside. This shell was carefully removed by members of CRL, made inert by a Marine Corps Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) team from Camp Lejeune, NC, and subsequently conserved.



Captain Raphael Semmes, *Alabama*'s commanding officer, standing by his ship's 110-pounder rifled gun during her visit to Capetown in August 1863. His executive officer, First Lt John M. Kell, is in the background.

In May 2008, Schwarz began working as an archaeological conservator and manager of the NHC Underwater Archaeology Branch Conservation Laboratory located on the historic Washington Navy Yard in Washington, DC. Part of his duties, in addition to operating the lab, is

to manage the collection of NHHC Underwater Archaeology Branch (UAB) artifacts. This includes issuing loan agreements to various museums interested in displaying US Navy artifacts from underwater archaeological sites. Currently, UAB is responsible for curating approximately 1,400 of 9,000 artifacts in its



"The Confederate Privateer Steamer *Alabama* ('290'), Captain Raphael Semmes -- from a photograph taken at Liverpool, where she was built"

inventory. The rest are on loan to museums and other institutions for display or research. Schwarz also keeps track of U.S. Navy artifacts that are being conserved by other conservation labs, such as Texas A&M's CRL. A batch of recently conserved artifacts from CSS *Alabama*, including the cannon and other artifacts he had worked on, were ready to be returned to NHHC UAB Conservation Lab for curation in June 2009.

The cannon is now in the warehouse next to the Conservation Laboratory and awaits placement in the National Museum of United States Navy for exhibit. "As a graduate student conservator at Texas A&M, I never imagined I would be among the recipients of the conserved cannon and other CSS *Alabama* artifacts I was working on at the time. When they were delivered to NHHC last month, however, I could fully appreciate the effort that was put into the conservation of these once-submerged links to our Navy's culture and history. It was worthwhile because now modern Sailors and the general public can enjoy them in their preserved state. It is one thing to be working on them in a secluded laboratory, and another altogether to see

visitors' awed expressions as they imagine how these objects were used by Sailors during the American Civil War at sea," said Schwarz.

Alabama was the scourge of the American merchant fleet during a two year commerce-destroying campaign before she sank during the battle with *Kearsarge*. A French Navy mine-hunting ship discovered *Alabama*'s wreckage in 1984. Since the shipwreck lies in French territorial waters, the governments of the United States and France agreed in 1989 to establish a binational project to document and protect the wreck site while working to recover and conserve artifacts.

For more news from Naval History and Heritage Command, visit www.navy.mil/local/navhist/.

http://www.navy.mil/search/display.asp?story_id=47223

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Grave Found of Man who Bankrolled

Confederates in American Civil War

The grave of a man who bankrolled the Confederate side in the American civil war, and ended up costing the British government £3.3m in compensation to the victorious north, has been tracked down in a patch of brambles in a London cemetery.

Charles Kuhn Prioleau, a cotton merchant born in Charleston, South Carolina, was based in Liverpool during the war, from 1861 to 1865. He disappeared from history in a bonfire of company records and correspondence after his firm went bankrupt, having sent supplies, funds, and blockade-busting ships to the Confederates.

But his mortal remains have now been traced to Kensal Green cemetery by a US academic who is gradually unearthing the almost forgotten story of Confederate support in England, which takes in the highest ranks of British politics and society.

Tom Sebrell, a history lecturer at University College London, led a small gang of students into the undergrowth armed with secateurs and cemetery burial records supplied by the Friends



Tom Sebrell, an American academic, has rediscovered the lost grave of Charles Prioleau in Kensal Green cemetery, London.
Photograph: Martin Godwin.

of Kensal Green. They literally fell over Prioleau's broken headstone.

His war efforts began as an attempt to save his business when the cotton trade – crucial to the economy both of the southern states of America and the Lancashire mill owners – collapsed. Prioleau's contribution to the Confederate cause grew to sending supplies, weapons, and

ammunition to those states, and finally to buying, equipping and crewing warships.

Through agents, he acquired three of the most notorious privateers of the civil war: the CSS *Alabama* and the CSS *Florida*, built on Merseyside, and the CSS *Shenandoah*, built on Tyneside. The first ship in particular, with a mainly English crew, caused such havoc that the £3.3m the British eventually paid the US government was known as "the *Alabama* claim."

After the war, Sebrell says Prioleau simply vanished. His company, Fraser, Trenholm and Co, went bankrupt, almost certainly to pre-empt compensation claims. He has descendants in England, Africa and the US, but none knew where he was buried. One branch thought Belgium, another somewhere called Kelsall, a name that led Sebrell and his team to Kensal Green.

Prioleau was buried there in 1887 among grand neighbours, including: the engineer Isambard Kingdom Brunel; Lady Byron, the poet's wife; the novelist Anthony Trollope; and WH Smith of newsagents fame.

But while some of their monuments are mini-cathedrals in grandeur, Prioleau's, beside the Liverpool in-laws who moved to London with him, is comparatively modest. It certainly fails to match the millionaire style of his surviving home in Liverpool, now owned by the university. Also traced by Sebrell, the house features portraits of Prioleau and his wife, Mary, as well as elaborate Confederate decoration in all the main rooms.

"This is a part of the cemetery's history that even we didn't know," Barry Smith, a trustee of the Friends, said. "It's fascinating to have another name to add to the already multi-layered history of this place."

Sebrell believes there is a rich tourism dividend in uncovering this lost history: already, he has invitations to lead guided tours of groups from Virginia and Carolina, and Liverpool is planning a Confederate history trail in 2011 to mark the 150th anniversary of the outbreak of the war.
<http://www.guardian.co.uk/uk/2009/aug/10/grave-of->

TXUDC Items for Sale at the Texas Civil War Museum, Fort Worth

Periodically, the Texas Confederate Museum Collection Board of Trustees, who are entrusted with the care of the UDC Collection, de-assess items deemed not of our period, and/or duplicates and/or artifacts not of museum quality. These items are then offered to other museums, like entities, to the public, as per museum standards. When items are donated to our Collection, a release is signed by the donor acknowledging that the receiver will utilize the gift at the receiver's discretion. We will be holding a sale open to the public Saturday, August 22nd.

Mr. Richey was kind enough to allow us a location for the sale. These are not items from his museum, and he has no connection with the sale other than the location. Museum location and info can be found at <http://www.texascivilwarmuseum.com/>

Available for purchase are original swords, sabres, bayonets, furniture, clocks, picture frames, textiles, paintings and Texas-themed books.

Further questions, should be addressed to Barbara Gilbert, Chairman, BOT/TCMC. bgriahdliw@att.net

EDITORIAL: "Eighty Acres of Hell"

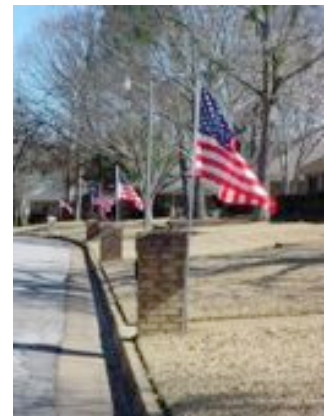
Last week, did you catch the History Channel program, "Eighty Acres of Hell"? Boy, was I surprised to see the History Channel, which is so often biased, lambast the yankees. I highly recommend everyone catching this next time it is broadcasted.

"'To the Victor, Belongs the Silence.' Hidden until now, we uncover an important and shocking chapter of the American Civil War. Although our nation is well-versed about the atrocities committed against Union POWs at Andersonville, Georgia, few have heard of the wholesale

annihilation of Confederate prisoners at Camp Douglas in Chicago, Illinois (12,000 inmates were incarcerated, 6,000 never left). Unlike Andersonville, Camp Douglas had the resources necessary to house and care for its prisoners, but calculated cruelty, torture, and neglect by the US military conspired to exterminate Southern soldiers who entered this "80 Acres of Hell". But, Southern prisoners were not the only victims. Under martial law, prominent Chicago citizens were unjustly tried and imprisoned by a ruthless military tribunal. From 1862 to 1866, more than 6,000 Rebel prisoners and 14 civilians died at the hands of a corrupt and murderous system with tentacles to the White House." Cooper

Full Service Flag Campaign by McClendon House

The Full Service US Flag Campaign for Tyler by McClendon House is in its second year. On six Flag holidays you will see their flags which are placed before the date, then taken down and stored until the next holiday. They have just received permission from the City of Tyler to place flags at gravesites in Rose Hill cemetery. If you would like to subscribe to this service at your home or to mark the graves of a loved one, consider this service.



For further information, go to http://www.mcclendonhouse.net/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=128&Itemid=54

Or contact Ed Barry (903-509-9646) or edjanbarry@suddenlink.net

or Rob Jones (903-520-3265).

(Editor: Yes, I know these are not 'our' flags, but as a patriotic organization, these are a great way to show your pride and now honor a loved one as well. And all you have to do is write a check. That's the best part!)

LONG LIVE THE SOUTH!!!

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June 1, 2009-May 31, 2010

Stars and Bars Donor \$10 - \$25 Donation

Bennie Bearden	Larry Oliver
Dennis Brand	Clyde Wright
Dr. Tom Clinkscale	
David Franklin	
David Glover	
John Haynes	
Tom Markel	

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Mary Wynne

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